Wage Dispute Cause

Whaling Industry Closing in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Whaling Industry is closing down because of a wage dispute.

British Columbia Packers Limited, which operated a whaling fleet off the B.C. coast, has sent a letter informing more than 200 persons normally employed in the industry that the operation has been closed down.

Preparations began Wednesday to lay up six killer ships which would have constituted a major part of the fleet.

The company and the united fisherman and allied workers (IND) have been trying for two months to reach an agreement. Both federal and provincial conciliation officers were called in, without success.

Alex Gordon, business agent for the UFAWU, the bargaining agency for the crews said Wednesday the company had "taken a flat position allowing for no bargaining whatsoever. An identical position was taken by the company last year."

He said the men unwillingly accepted the company ultimatum in 1958 and went whaling under the same agreement as existed in 1956.

"A majority vote of 83 per cent, conducted by secret ballot among the men, both in B.C. and Newfoundland" indicated the men this year will not go out under the 1956 agreement, said Gordon.

The whalers' committee last week reduced their original proposal by "more than half but without result."

With District Boy Scouts

Bureau to Receive 6,395 Used Stamps

Victoria District Headquarters recently shipped a large box of used postage stamps to the Boy Scouts International Bureau Stamp Scheme in Ottawa. This scheme, which is world wide, uses the stamps to assist the bureau in meeting needs as far as funds are concerned.

The groups which sent the stamps were: 35 Victoria (Windsor Park) "B" Pack—3,650 stamps from the Pack, 2,745 from Cub Donnie Woodward for a total of 6,395.

The 22 Victoria (Cordova Bay) and the 13 Victoria (Tillicum) "A" Packs also sent a large number of stamps.

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With the date line for applications to the basic training courses at hand, district headquarters reports that there are 20 leaders registered for the Pack Scouters course on Feb. 28, 15 Scouters for the Troop Scouters course on March 7. All those planning on taking advantage of these training courses are urged to send their applications into district headquarters immediately.

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Commemorating the birth of Scout founder Lord Baden Powell, Sidney Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies will attend services at St. Paul's United Church at 11.30 today.

Brownies will hold a Thinking Day ceremonies at the Guide Hall, Sidney, at 3.30 p.m. Tuesday. Mothers and friends have been invited to the function, at which 14 new Brownies will be enrolled.

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The following is reported from "A" Pack, View Royal Group: Ronny Yardley received his first aid proficiency badge, Raymond Stanton received his first year star, and David Edmondson will receive his first star next Cub meeting, and will be made Second that same night.

Glenn Oliphant, assistant district commissioner for the Esquimalt area, visited the pack at the last meeting and presented the Akela, Mrs. K. Cleghorn, with her certificate for completing Part 1 of her wood badge course. A yarn on B.P.'s soldiering was given and skits arranged for the next meeting.

A joint church parade is to be held at All Saints' Church, View Royal, with Land and Sea Scouts, Rovers, Girl Guides and Brownies.

The Victoria District Boy Scout Association issued the following proficiency badges during the past week: Tenderpad, Robert Kimmerly; first star, Richard Joyce, Tommy Wilkenson, Howie Rabey, Allan Dixon; second star, Dennis Somner, Tommy Meakes, Terry Toey, Kenneth Landels; cyclist, Alvin Glover; artist, Gary Moser, Billy Jenkins, Richard West, Brett Grainger, Gordon Botten.

Collector, Ron Saunders, Tom Nelson, Norman Dyson; first aid, Ian Smith; house orderly, R. Handley, Barry Brasseau, Mark Morgan, Greg Lorenson, Ross Simmonds, Alfie Pengelly, Andy Ross; observer, Ian Smith; swimmer, Neil Iscoe, Dennis Somner; toymaker, Graham Ziril, Neil Russell, Eric Grossman, Dal Fleischer, Neil Iscoe, Robbie Couch, Ken Saunders; leaping wolf, Gordon Callow, John Garrison; tenderfoot, Sandy Hunter.

Second class, Lawrence Pope; ambulance man, Ian R. Pike; artist, Bruce Carey; fire fighter, Kenneth Flannagan; religion and life, Marcel Poulin; rescuer, Dick Seyward, Ian Muir.

Sooke Day July 18

All-Sooke Day this year is set for Saturday, July 18. The annual outdoor celebration and logging sports event managed by the Sooke Community Association is held on Sooke River flats.

The marathon foot race from Victoria to the Sooke flats, now an annual affair, will be held the day before All-Sooke Day.

Sooke residents are still hoping that Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will find time during their visit to drive out to Sooke.

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Research Fights Intricate Problem

Missiles May Bypass Radar If Northern Lights Strong

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—An expert on Northern Lights says aurora could possibly keep defenders from spotting an intercontinental missile roaring across the Arctic.

Dr. Ray Montalbetti, in charge of the northern laboratory of the Defence Research Board here, gave this as an example of what might happen through the communications blackouts caused by northern lights.

"During an auroral display, you get a reflection from the aurora on radar screens," he says. "It cslutters up the radar and if you had an ICBM launched at you, you couldn't detect it."

The 34-year-old scientist listed communications blackouts which affect not only the Arctic but regions farther south as one problem that might be solved through research here.

Accurate predictions of such blackouts could allow provision of alternate communications systems, he said.

For example, a plane flying to Churchill might be 500 miles away over Hudson Bay but be unable to reach the base by radio. If a prediction of the blackout and a knowledge of the area affected were available, signals to the plane might be re-routed through other stations not in the affected area.

Dr. Montalbetti gave, in simplified terms, the scientists' belief of what the aurora is.

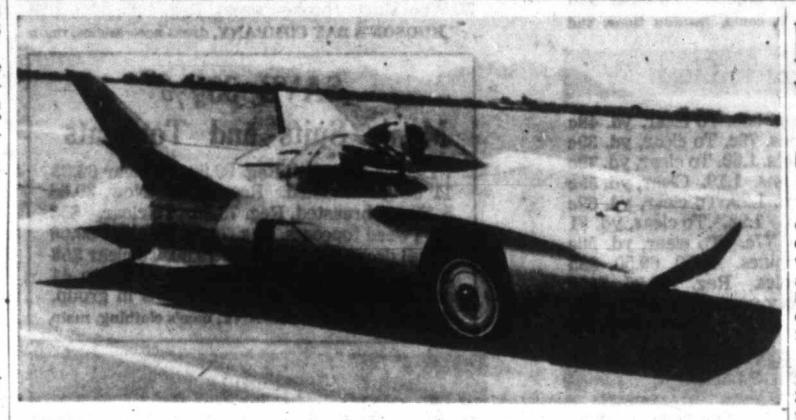
"We believe that when the sun erupts ionized matter spews out and envelops the earth," he said. "The protons and electrons are separated by the earth's magnetic fields and are deflected to the polar regions.

"They come down to an altitude of about 65 miles, where there is enough air to excite the particles and cause a glow."

Dr. Montalbetti said there is no known relation between the aurora and weather conditions. He laughed off the old belief that the Northern Lights were reflections from northern ice and snow.

However, he said, there is some support for saying there is an unseen aurora in the daytime. Radar work has indicated such daytime activity.

Canada is ideally suited for auroral study since the activity is strongest in a ring around the magnetic pole, with Churchill almost in the middle of the belt where it is strongest.



Two Engines, No Steering Wheel in Firebird

GM's electronically-controlled Firebird III is put through its paces in San Francisco. Experimental car is the first ever designed with a single stick control system that eliminates steering wheel. Car has two engines—one in the rear which drives the wheels; other is a 10-horsepower piston engine in the nose to power the accessories.

Research Council Service to Industry

Savings Guaranteed

VANCOUVER (CP) — An organization which operates without charge if it doesn't save a company money has offered its services to British Columbia industries.

The non-profit 15-year-old British Columbia Research Council, located at the University of B.C., is in the market to help industries overcome problems that could be stifling their maximum efforts.

The invitation was extended recently at a meeting of council staff and representatives of top management.

The 70 members of the council's staff, including 45 professional scientists and engineers, have already provided invaluable assistance to several B.C. industries. Now they are appealing to industry to make greater use of their facilities.

Dr. Gordon Shrum, council director, sees an urgent need to start a research program into air pollution. He believes Vancouver could face a major incidence of eye irritation within 20 years unless research steps are taken.

A short time ago the council helped sawmills by persuading them to use compressed air to prevent their mill ponds from freezing in winter. Adoption of the suggestion created a longer annual period of operation at the sawmills and contributed toward maintaining winter employment.

The council doesn't beg for financial assistance although it gratefully receives all contributions. A few companies contribute voluntarily on an annual basis to the research council.

Pay Hike Bid Wins Backing Of Servants

The Victoria District Council of the Civil Service Federation of Canada recently went on record as supporting a petition by the national body calling for a general increase in salaries paid by the federal government.

At a meeting last week of 25 representatives of about 3,500 federal civil servants in the Victoria area, a resolution was passed asking federal acceptance of the petition calling for a salary increase of at least seven per cent, which was submitted in October, 1958, by the Civil Service Federation.

Museum Movies

The films "Island Exploration", "Australian Animals" and "The Platypus" will be shown for the public in the Provincial Museum today starting at 2.30 p.m.

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Winter Projects Bylaws Go Before Council

City council will hold a brief special meeting Tuesday to give preliminary approval to bylaws providing for use of funds for special, federal-aided winter work.

The special meeting has been called so that the bylaws can be given final approval at the regular meeting Thursday.

The winter work includes rock-blasting for a Skinner Street extension, clearing and filling at Thetis Lake, subdivision development at Gorge and Balfour, and water main extension.

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Granny Going Home Grandchildren Sad

Her four Victoria grandchildren will be sad when Mrs. Mina Adelman leaves here March 6 for Sweden, but her 14 Stockholm grandchildren will be delighted to have "Granny" back again.

Mrs. Adelman, who will be 75 next Sunday, was brought here Dec. 14 as Kinsmen bingo "mystery guest" to see her son, John Adelman, 46, of 3320 Whittier, for the first time in 27 years.

"She's loving every minute of her stay here," Mrs. Jean Adelman, her daughter-in-law, said yesterday.

"And she thinks it was wonderful of the Kinsmen to fly her out here. She's only got her Swedish old-age pension and could never have made the trip on her own."

Mrs. Mina Adelman speaks no English so most of her remarks and feelings have to be expressed through her son, who still speaks his native tongue.

"But that doesn't make a barrier between her and the children," said the younger Mrs. Adelman.

"They've got a language of their own, what with smiles and hugs and so on. The younger ones are always climbing up on granny's lap."

The grandchildren are Brian, 14; Alan, 10; Jolayne, 5, and Cheryl, 3.

The elder Mrs. Adelman's Stockholm grandchildren are the children of her five daughters and two sons there. She also has a son in Estonia.

Victoria Scholar Wins New Post

Dr. Peter Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, 1764 Cedar Hill Cross Road, has been named instructor in classics at Carleton College at Ottawa.

He was top B.C. matriculation student in 1949 and leading UBC graduate in 1953. He received his PhD degree from Yale University and served on the Yale teaching staff for a year.

His wife is the former Mary Jean Levirs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Levirs, 311 Windermere Place.

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Amongst the suggestions are the preparations for sale: such as decorating, gardening, carpentry and plumbing tips. There is also a section on showing the house and how to aid the salesman who is doing the job.

From my experience the average buyer cannot see anything but that which is in front of him. If the garden is weedy and unkept he can't see the flowers. If the furniture in a room is badly placed the room then appears small. If the decorating is grubby then the whole house's appearance is then so colored. I repeat the average buyer seldom uses his imagination, but when he does he will dock the price a healthy amount to cover what he wants to do with the property.

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U.S., Canadian Yards Face Challenge

Shipbuilding Boom In Wake of Seaway?

NEW YORK (UPI)—Opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway will be a severe challenge for the shipyards of Canada and the United States to provide new fleets of lake and ocean vessels.

It also may start a new chapter in rivalry between Canadian ship lines and U.S. lines for freight haulage between the two countries.

Shipping experts say Canada has captured close to 70 per cent of this business in the past 30 years.

But opening of the seaway will force both countries to replace most of their present lake fleets with ships that can go out into the oceans part of the time or on each voyage if they are to meet competition.

A large part of the present lake fleets of both countries is composed of vessels not only unsuitable for ocean voyages, but rapidly becoming over-age. One survey indicates that by 1962, when the 27-foot deep channel is ready on the seaway, over 60 per cent of today's lake ships will be 50 years old.

Matthews to Enter Area Speech Contest

Bert Matthews will represent Thunderbird 396 Toastmasters Club in the area speech contest at the Pacific Club on March 15. He was winner of the club contest.

On Monday, club vice-president Eric Colmer will give another lecture in the series of speech clinics run by Thunderbird 396.

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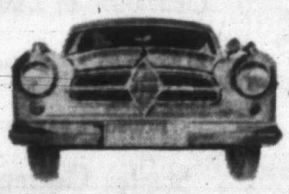
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